

THE HOLBROOK NEWS

L. C. Henning

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Petrificado's Note Book

A most unusual calamity occurred near where our cars are anchored recently. Looking southward from Middle River station toward Mount Diablo, there is a long stretch of Tula Land that has been reclaimed and made into a wonderful grazing ground for cattle. This pasture has only one fault. It is lower than the waters of "Whiskey Slough," which unfortunately is located on the prohibition side of the pasture. The foreman, Mr. G. Martin of the Diablo Ketchikan Land and Cattle Co., was digging along the dyke between whiskey slough and the pasture for some kind of a headache remedy known as Taylor Bros'. Four X, when he inadvertently let the waters of whiskey slough in on the grazing land inundating the whole tract in about two feet of water before the cattle could be gotten out. But foreman Martin was equal to the occasion. He immediately provided his cowboys with small motor boats to work the cattle with. It certainly is a novel sight to see the cattle wading around knee deep over the submerged pasture and the bright colored motor boats flitting hither and yon keeping the cattle in their proper places until the waters recede. These boys name their boats very much the same as the Arizona cowboys name their horses. We noticed the following names painted on the sides of some of the boats: "Sour Dough, H. A., Pacer, Too-Bad, Crane Whitely and Skunk Tail." All the boys have to do now is to keep the cows over in the cowpens and the er-other kind of cattle over in the bull rushes.

Miss Mary Beasley, whom it will be remembered is sojourning along the California coast these bright summer days with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Morgan, decided to take a sea voyage from Middle River to Stockton one day last week. And so in company with Mrs. Morgan as chaperone, she boarded the "Adamana Simp," a fine passenger boat that serves the islands along the California coast. After seeing the ladies safely tucked away in their state rooms, we asked the captain why the boat was named the "Adamana Simp." He replied that the owner Mr. Simpson was from Adamana, Ariz., and had named the boat for the Arizona town and himself. As the Simp was not ready to sail the captain invited us to look her over, which we did; and found the owner very loyal to Adamana. There were pieces of petrified wood for door stops and paper weights, and the walls were covered with pictures of scenes from the Painted Desert, and just as one entered the main salon there was a picture of Ed Hennessey branding one of his OWN calves.

The ladies on their return were very extravagant in their praises of treatment accorded them while on the boat and the splendid scenery en route. The Adamana Simp spoke to several boats enroute among which was the Bibb Belle the Sholow Snifter and the Winslow Windy. Neither of the ladies contributed to the support of the fish during the voyage, which was probably averted by the thoughtfulness of Mrs. Morgan in providing a liberal supply of lemons for the trip which

CLAIM THAT MIDDLEMEN PROFITEER

The annual meeting of the State Farm Bureau was called to order at the court house, Flagstaff, yesterday morning by President C. S. Brown, of Tucson. Secretary W. E. Snyder, also of Tucson, was present to take care of his duties.

President Brown said that there are 3,000 members in the state, and called attention to the fact that every county was represented at the meeting except Gila and Mohave.

Fred Tait, president of the Maricopa county Farm Bureau, said that through co-operation the farmers of his county had saved \$18,000 in buying 400,000 grain bags and were saving \$6,000 a week in buying gasoline for autos and tractors, having secured a reduction of 2 1/2 cents a gallon.

D. W. Working, dean of the agricultural department of the state university, told of the work of his department and its eagerness to at all times co-operate with the bureau. George Kinne, of Casa Grande, Pinal county, said the farmers there were saving a lot of money on gasoline and fuel oil by buying co-operatively. A recent audit of the books of the bureau showed a surplus of \$20,000.

Judge Sam Holderman, of Light, Cochise county, called attention to the community of interest and the need of better co-operation between cattlemen, sheepmen and farmers. L. L. Bates, the well-known Prescott cattleman, spoke along the same lines and of the need of some plan for marketing that would insure the producer a fairer proportion of the profits made from his products. He said he recently offered seven cow-hides for a pair of work shoes, and was turned down, and that morning, in Flagstaff, had offered 50 cow-hides for a \$26 suit of clothes, again being turned down.

President Brown followed with a plea to the farmers to stick together and work out their problems, the greatest of which is the middleman. G. M. Bridge, of Somerton, Yuma county, said the greatest present need is confidence between the farmers and co-operation in buying and marketing. The farmers and stockmen are the only two classes of people in the world who do not decide beforehand what their products shall sell for, he said. He told how in his county they have fixed the prices of alfalfa and alfalfa seed. They will clean the latter themselves and will spend a quarter-cent on each pound in advertising it as seed certified by the bureau. He characterized the middleman as the one who stands between the producer and the merchant, for example telling the farmer that it will take two hogs to buy a suit of clothes and the latter to buy a hog; and then gets away with a hog and a suit of clothes for himself.

Joseph E. Robinson, of Phoenix, made an eloquent address along patriotic lines. Governor Thos. E. Campbell warned the members against too much optimism and recklessness in view of the present world-wide financial situation. President von Klein-Smidt, of the state university, said that the college of agriculture of the university is always ready to do all it can to help the farmers solve their problems.

BASE BALL

July 4th is the one day on which our national pastime must be on parade. It was. But the procession was ragged. Featured by errors, Monday's game between the Scrubs (caps please) and the Holbrook Browns was only comparable to an evening of Billy Williams, Eddie Cantor, Trixie Friganza and Marie Lloyd. Umps. Rockwell's decisions were often questioned by the fans. "Ball? How come, it was on the ground." "Too high. He's got 'em higher'n'at." The raucous, "Wha-a-a?" of one enthusiast threatened Rocks moral all through the game.

Dad Coleman on bases was good, but some of the boys couldn't interpret his signs. To one player Dad said, "didn't you see me wave you out?" The lad replied, "Hell no! I don't savvy them arm motions. I ain't no brakeman."

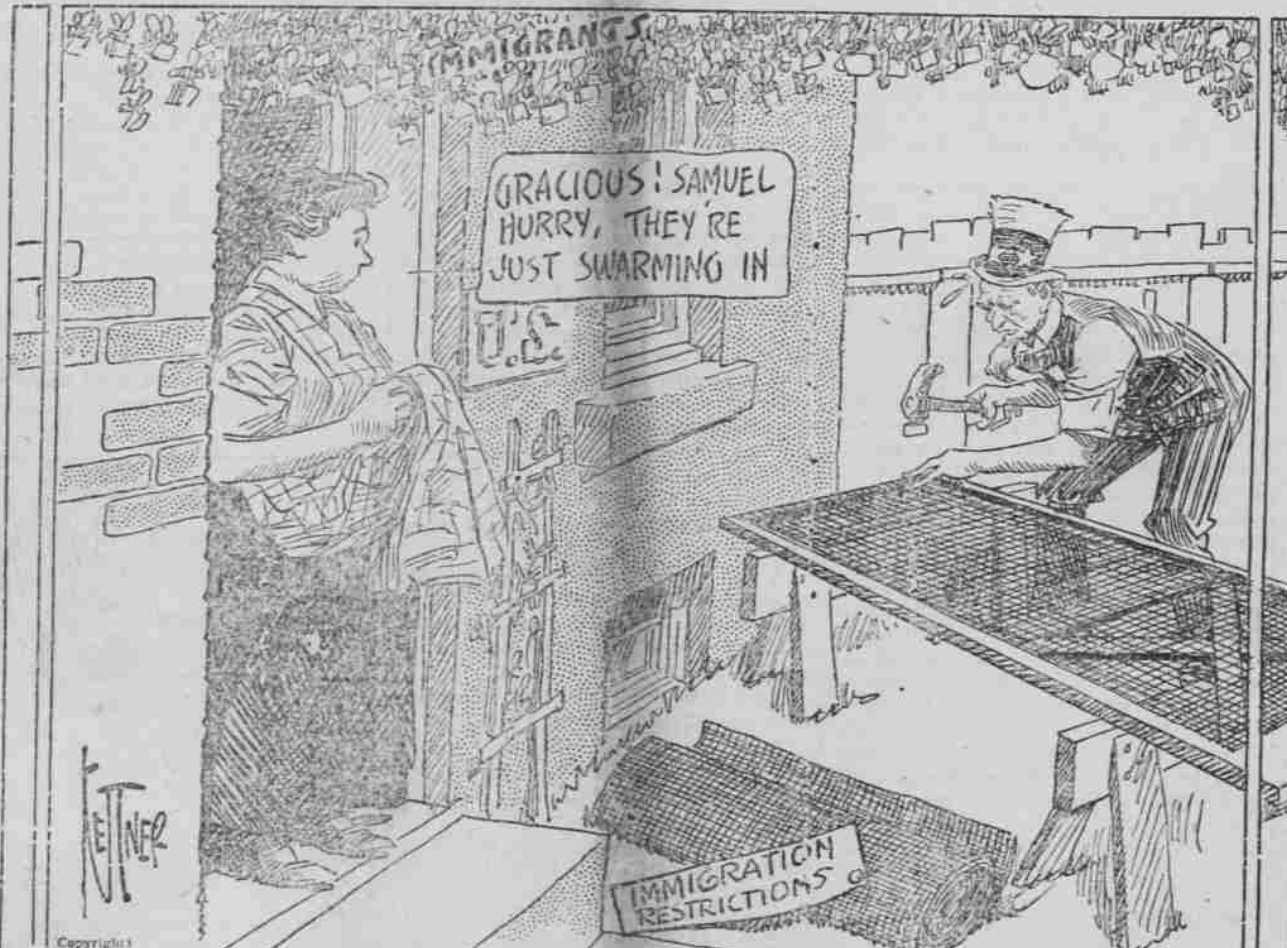
At the conclusion of the game, a signed memorial was presented to the winners by the fans, in commemoration of a happy p m

The score:	R	H	E
Scrubs:	19	17	15
Browns:	20	19	10

was used by them to ward off sea sickness.

Petrificado.

High Time



NATIONAL PARK-TO-PARK HIGHWAY MAKES PROGRESS

After ironing out some of the preliminary differences, the following resolutions were passed at the second annual convention of the National Park-to-Park Highway Association, held at Salt Lake City, June 16th and 17th. "Recognizing the fact that the national parks are the common possession of all the people of the United States; that to secure and preserve for all time these natural wonders and furnish playgrounds and vacation and recreation centers to America, the seven western states represented in this convention have contributed vast areas of valuable land, waiving their rights to all the resources of hidden treasure, its wealth of range, agricultural and timbered lands and its water and power possibilities; we believe it appropriate that a federal road should be built, making accessible these parks to the people.

"We believe that the routing of this master circle highway should be determined finally by federal and state authorities having road locating and building powers, and that in addition to selecting the route from a scenic and historical standpoint, due regard could be given to its commercial and utility values, and in locating said route, the highways already completed and highways in course of construction, for which provision has been made should be utilized so far as practical in order that the maximum service may be secured at the minimum cost.

"We believe, further, that interstate and transcontinental highways touching or crossing the route of the national park to park road should have the co-operation of this association, based upon mutual benefit and advantage, and that the associations representing these highways and the communities along their line adjacent to and within the great master circle, should give financial aid and moral support to the National Park to Park Highway association.

"Recognizing the further fact that the west is a vast empire, having a steady flow to and from its people, the greater portion of whom will not find it possible to utilize all of the proposed highway connecting the parks; be it

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The Limelight

Question. "What is your name?" Answer. "D. W. Easley."

"Where were you born?" "Ottumwa, Iowa."

"What is your age?" "Sixty."

"What is your business?" "Justice of the Peace."

"What is the extent of your education?" "Iowa Schools."

"Married or single?" "Married."

"Why?" "Don't believe it best for man to be alone."

"What was your boyhood ambition?" "Machinist."

"What do you think of life?" "All right if you don't weaken."

"How is business?" "Good."

MRS. G. C. BAZELL ENTERTAINS ACE AND THIMBLE CLUB

Friday afternoon, Mrs. G. C. Bazell entertained the Ace and Thimble Club; and regardless of the extreme heat most of the members attended. Those who attended say that they had such a delightful time that they could not help feeling sorry for those who could not command the energy to brave the heat by attending.

MYSTERIOUS LETTER GIVES OFFICERS NEW MURDER CLUE

Location of the writer of a letter stating that Walter Steinbrook, pioneer prospector of Yavapai county, missing since last December and believed to have been the victim of a murder, had left the ranch where he was living on Blad Indian creek and had gone to California, and departure of a party from the sheriff's office to institute a search for the remaining parts of the body found last Friday at the bottom of an abandoned shaft near the ranch, were the chief developments of the inquiry revolving around the disappearance of Steinbrook and the discovery of the remains of a human body near his ranch.

SEVEN MEXICANS LOOT STORE AT BISBEE

Seven Mexicans, four of them masked, ransacked the store at Bisbee, 20 miles west of Bisbee, late Saturday night, after having held prisoner for three hours Robert Reay, one of the proprietors. Three suspects, captured by a posse of cowboys, are held in the county jail at Tombstone.

more than 100 feet in length. In the first forest there is a trunk that forms a natural bridge over a small ravine, the water having first washed away the overlying clay and sand and then, following a crevice, worked out the channel underneath. The length of this log is 110 feet, and the diameter at the butt and 1 1/2 feet at the top.

The petrified woods are beautiful objects for study. When thin slices are carefully ground down to a thickness of 0.008 inch or less and placed under the microscope they show perfectly the original wood structure, the cells being distinct, though now they are replaced by chalcodony. By studying the section F. H. Knowlton, of the Geological Survey, has found that most of these Araucarian trees were of the species Araucarioxylon arizonicum, a tree now extinct. It is known to have lived at the same geologic time also in the east-central part of the United States, where the remains of some of its associates have also been found. These included other cone-bearing trees, tree ferns, cycads, and gigantic horsetails, which indicate that at that time the rainfall of the Southwest was abundant.

WOOL MARKET STILL SPOTTY AND IRREGULAR

In the east demand for wool continues "spotty" and irregular, but in the west considerable competition has developed, especially in Montana, where is now centered most of the active buying of staple clips. This has created an anomalous condition, in that prices are going down at the consuming end, but going up at the producing end. Of course, the advances are largely for best staple clips, which are scarce this year. The success achieved in the heavy-weight season, now pretty well over as far as wool buying is concerned, has heartened up manufacturers, it is said. Present plans are to open many lines of men's wear light-weight goods about the middle of July, while formerly it was expected that the general opening would not be made until September. Manufacturers are still watching the market closely and are quick to find the weak spots. Apparently, they are so encouraged by the goods situation that they are ready to buy "distress" lots of wool. As these are plentiful, the wool market is given a fictitious activity. Of a general healthy movement of wool on the broad lines of supply and demand there is yet no sign, but wool men and manufacturers are evidently recovering their courage.—Bradstreet's Report.

COLORADO CATTLEMEN

WAR ON UTAH SHEEP

Vernal, Utah.—Trouble between the sheep and cattle and ranch interests of Utah and Colorado took a serious aspect when 50 armed men between Craig and Meeker, Colo., opposed the moving of herds toward the Sheep Gap mountain reserve. The sheep belong to W. H. Coltharp of Vernal and to Clayborn Brimhall of Bear River, Colo.

There is, and has been for years, the most intense bitterness against the encroachment of Utah sheep on the Colorado cattle range. The most serious trouble occurred last year, when John Durnell, of Skull Creek, Colo., herder for William Bascom, of Vernal, was murdered at his camp, but the present trouble seems not to be against the sheep going on to the reserve, for which the owners have permits, but it is as to the trails they may take to get there.

The briefest notices reached Mr. Coltharp at Vernal and he at once telegraphed Captain McCloud at Denver, who has been directing the Durnell killing investigations, to come at once, and Mr. Coltharp left immediately with his foreman for the scene of the trouble.

EX-SERVICE MEN ARE NEGLECTED, IT IS ALLEGED

Washington, D. C.—Representatives of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars protested against the alleged treatment of veterans to the senate special committee dealing with the activities affecting former service men who can not be given needed medical treatment.

The bureau of war risk insurance, he also charged, had failed to assist those entitled to government aid, and he appealed for more sympathetic treatment of veterans, many of whom, he said, suffer, because they can not know their rights or how to obtain them.

Special criticism of the board of appeals of the war risk bureau was voiced by Mr. Bettelheim, who demanded that it be reorganized and that former service men be placed upon it.

John G. Emery, the new national commander of the American Legion, hails from Grand Rapids, Mich. He was born on the Fourth of July, forty years ago. His election, which was by acclamation of the national executive committee, took place at the national headquarters at Indianapolis. At the same time, Thomas J. Bannigan, of Hartford, Conn., was elected vice commander, succeeding Mr. Emery, who now fills the vacancy caused by the death of F. W. Galbraith Jr.

Mr. Emery is a real estate operator. He has served as president of the Grand Rapids Real Estate board and as one of the commissioners of that division of the commission of the First Division club. His military record dates from his entrance to the Second Officers training camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., August 27, 1917. He attended various schools in France and was assigned to the 13th Infantry of the First Division. He commanded F. Company of this regiment in the Montdidier-Noyon and Aisne-Marne offensives and became a major September 1, 1918, following the St. Mihiel and Argonne offensives. He was severely wounded by shell fire October 9, and was immediately sent to the United States. He was discharged from the hospital and from the army, March 31, 1919. He has been active in Legion affairs ever since.

Mr. Bannigan, the new vice-commander, has served as adjutant of the Connecticut department of the Legion three years. During the war he served as a captain. He is a member of the Legion's national committee on war risk insurance and compensation.

FRANK GETS 10 TO 14 YEARS FOR ASSAULTING GIRL

This morning Judge Sames in Division 2 of the superior court heard a number of pleas, meting out suspended sentence in another and taking two under advisement.

Frank Frazier, who pleaded guilty to attempted rape, alleged to have been committed at Wilcox last week on the person of a 7-year-old, received a sentence of not less than 10 nor more than 14 years.

SHERIFF NEWMAN RETURNS WITH PRISONER

Sheriff Newman returned last Tuesday morning with his prisoner, Preston Sims, who is wanted for forgery.

Lee says that all the "Down Easters" were hospitable and friendly, and as cities go, Boston is all to the good. Tradition has it that the streets of the Hub were surveyed by cows, and the sheriff thinks the animals must have wended their ways after filling up on Medford rum. The streets of the north end, until evening, were devoid of children; but after the shadows fell, "They just turn 'em out in millions." The only folks that were noticed working were some stevedores unloading a banana boat.

"The only difference between Eastern and Western people is, we've all their knowledge plus our own," says Lee.

Below is taken from the Boston Post, under date of June 27th.

FROM ARIZONA GETS HIS MAN

Real Western Sheriff Lands Him in Everett.

Sheriff Robert Lee Newman of Navajo county, Arizona, put into Boston yesterday, sombrero, khaki knee breeches, leather puttees and all, on a man hunt that has led him a long crooked trail from "God's country." In Everett yesterday, with the assistance of Chief of Police Hill, he "lassoed" his man and as soon as the extradition fight is over starts back with the prisoner chained to him, Arizona fashion, on a four-day railroad jaunt to the Navajo county jail and justice.

The prisoner now in the custody of the Massachusetts State Police is wanted back in the cattle country, according to Sheriff Newman, for forgery. The warrant for his arrest in the sheriff's pocket charges Preston Simms, a half Negro and half Mexican, with forging checks for \$390, \$100 and \$800 respectively on the Jennings Auto Company, the Ford Auto Company and the Round Valley Bank, all of the city of Holbrook, Ariz.

The money involved in the capture is hardly worthy of the effort and expense to "get" the prisoner. Besides Sheriff Newman says he likes the wide open spaces of the Arizona desert much better than the cowpaths of Boston streets. But out in Arizona when the sheriff says he's going after a man he doesn't generally come back without him, is about the way this veteran of the old school of sheriffs puts his last man-hunt case.

HEAT INCREASES RABIES

AMONG DOGS IN TUCSON
Unusual heat and dry weather are charged with development of rabies to a remarkable degree in this locality. Five rabid dogs were killed during June and more were reported within the past few days, the disease probably due to bites from other infected dogs.

RIDICULE REPORT THAT RED WHISKERS ESCAPED POSSE

There is ridicule of a report that the individual lately killed in the mountains while resisting arrest was not "Red Whiskers" E. E. Burnett, and that the local officers, making a mistake, had offered another man's corpse in the hope of reward. Judges, penitentiary guards, jailors and local peace officers all join in the emphatic assertion that the body was that of Burnett, capable of positive identification by reason or marks and scars.

Clubs with electric flash lights in one side have been supplied to Paris policemen for signalling at night.